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Princess, Council Elections to Be Wednesday



Candidates for Ma-ie Day Princess are: Carolyn Curry, Susie Sipherd, Gail Grove and Beth Nelson.

The Gateway

Vol. XLII

OMAHA UNIVERSITY
OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

No. 27

OU's Visiting Scholar To Talk to Historians

By Ken Sewing

Omaha University is one of 13 educational and cultural organizations sponsoring the Mississippi Valley Historical Association's annual meeting which began May 1 and will end May 4.

Specialists on historical figures and places will be featured at the meeting. They will tell about work that they and others have completed.

Dr. J. H. Plumb, noted British 18th Century historian, is one of the featured speakers. Dr. Plumb is also Omaha University's first "Distinguished Visiting Scholar." He has been visit-

ing the University since April 26. During his stay, which ends May 4, he has given talks to several history classes. He was also guest speaker at the University's Honors Convention and numerous other local meetings.

Dr. Plumb is both a Fellow of the Christs College and a Reader in Modern British History at Cambridge University.

In 1933, while at the University of London, he took an honours degree (1st class). In 1957 he was awarded the Litt. D. from Cambridge University for his work on 18th century British history. In 1939 he was elected to the Ehrman Fellowship at Kings College, Cambridge. The next five years he worked for the British Foreign Office. In 1946 he was elected to Christs College, of which he has been a Steward and Tutor as well as Director of Studies in History.

At present Dr. Plumb is General Editor of the History of Human Society and historical advisor to Penguin Books. He is also the European Consulting Editor of Horizon, an American Arts magazine.

Dr. Plumb has written several books. His most distinguished work is a political biography on Sir Robert Walpole. So far two volumes have been published, *The Making of a Statesman* and *The Kings Minister*.

Dr. Plumb is keenly interested in art. He is a syndic of the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge. In 1961 he was appointed by the Prime Minister to be a Trustee of the National Portrait Gallery.

Besides Dr. Plumb there will be historians from all over the country attending the meeting. Professor Frederick W. Adrian, of the University of Omaha's History Department, said between 1200 and 1500 are expected to attend. "This," he said, "is the largest group of historians ever to meet in Omaha."

The meeting was last held in Omaha in 1940.

AFROTC Review Cites Top Cadets At 10:30 Today

The President's medal is just one of the awards to be received by the top twenty AFROTC cadets at the Presidents Day Review today.

The twelfth annual review will be witnessed from the reviewing stand by President Milo Bail; Lt. Col. Shirl H. Swenson, professor of Air Science; Midge Butters, Angel honorary colonel; and the awarding officials.

The review is scheduled to start at 10:30 this morning on the football field.

Due to the time in the morning that the GATEWAY is released on campus it was impossible to give the award winners and their awards, but here is a list of the awards and a list of the Cadets who will be cited:

Pen and Sword trophy and scholarship, Air Force Association medal, Professor of Air Science medal, World-Herald Wing Commander's award, Reserve Officers Association medal, AFROTC Staff medals to basic and advanced cadets, Basic Cadet of the Year award, and the American Legion medal.

Also to be awarded are: General Dynamics award, Veterans of Foreign Wars medal, the Chamber of Commerce-Sabre's medal, Sons of the American Revolution medal, the Rotary Club medal, AFROTC marksmanship medals.

Cadet Major Dean Berk heads up the list of cadets who will be recipients of the awards.

Also to receive awards are: Cadet Lt. Col. James Bronowski, Cadet Major David Schuur, Cadet Major Harold Steyer, Jr., Cadet Colonel Paul Downie, Cadet Lt. Colonel Douglas Falconer, Cadet Captain Fred Abbott, and Cadet Captain Jim Houdek.

These men will also be cited: Captain Richard Parrish, Cadet Captain Art Simon, Cadet First Lt. Gary Masilke, Cadet M/Sgt. Ray Abel, Cadet M/Sgt. William Applegate, Cadet M/Sgt. Craig Cockson, Cadet M/Sgt. Stanley Keast, Cadet T/Sgt. James Keyser, Cadet S/Sgt. Steve Matthews, Cadet A/2c Fred Vancek, Cadet A/B Gary Tallman, and Cadet A/B James Grasso.

Ma-ie Day Gala In Full Swing Fri.

Games, Eats, Parade, Dance Set Fast Pace for Annual All-School Holiday

OU's Ma-ie Day Princess will be selected in the May 8 all-school elections.

Ma-ie Day, annual student holiday reverting back to Indian tradition, will be held next Friday.

Elections for class officers, Student Council and Board of Student Publications will also take place May 8.

The candidates for Ma-ie Day princess are Carolyn Curry, Sigma Kappa; Suzie Sipherd, Chi Omega; Gail Grove, Zeta Tau Alpha and Beth Nelson, Alpha Xi Delta.

Carolyn, a senior majoring in psychology, is a member of Indians, German Club, Angels and is rush chairman for her sorority. She is also director of recreational therapy at Richard Young Psychiatric Hospital.

Suzie is a past president of Chi Omega and current president of Waokiya. She is secretary of Corinthians and a past officer of Angels. A biology major, Suzie has received a graduate fellowship to Washington University.

Beth has received a graduate assistantship to Indiana University. She is a member of Waokiya, Corinthians, Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, historian for Kappa Delta Pi and a previous vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Her major is history.

Gail is current president of the Press Club and a former Gateway editor. Other activities include service on the Board of Student Publications, past president of Zeta Tau Alpha and historian for Waokiya. She is a journalism major and was voted Outstanding Journalism Student of 1962.

The Schedule for Ma-ie Day activities:

7:30 a.m. Dance in the Student Center.

8:30 a.m. Breakfast SC.

10 a.m. Crowning of Ma-ie Day Princess by Student Council President Jim Leslie.

10:30 a.m. Games P.E. Field.

11:30 a.m. Lunch P.E. Field.

12:30 p.m. Formation of parade in Elmwood Park.

1 p.m. Parade leaves Elmwood.

9-1 a.m. Dance at Peony Park Ballroom, Eddy Haddad's Orchestra.

Signed petitions for all offices and for Ma-ie Day princess should be turned in not later than 4:45 p.m. today to the Student Personnel Office.

Students must sign up cars to be used in the parade, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

Tickets for the dance and breakfast will be on sale in the SC next week. One activity card per person is required for entrance to the dance. Cost for persons without activity cards is \$1. Tickets for the breakfast are 50 cents.

The elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ben Gallagher Game Room. Rules regarding the elections may be obtained in the Student Personnel Office.

OU Law Speaker: 'Voters Should Be Up on Candidates'

Omaha attorney Seymour Smith spoke to about 150 students at OU Law Day Ceremonies Wednesday.

Mr. Smith said he was more fearful of citizen indifference and ignorance than outside enemies.

Citing an example, he said that a few years ago a candidate for district judge died shortly before election and his name was inadvertently placed on the ballot.

"The deceased candidate got 5,500 votes," Mr. Smith said.

The Omaha lawyer called on students to participate in government and to dedicate themselves to a study of the Constitution.

"If we are to preserve government by the constitution we should inform ourselves," he said.

"To accomplish this," he said, "we should all vote, and before voting we should inform ourselves by studying the candidates and issues before us," Mr. Smith said.

The Gateway

The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily representative opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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Editorial Comment:

Have Say—Vote Wednesday

Once again we on the GATEWAY are urging you, the students, to get out the vote. No, there isn't another mill levy campaign. This time it is an all-school election. Don't turn to another page. Hear me out.

How many times have you heard that this is YOUR University? Well, it is and it's up to you to make it a good one. How many times do you complain about not having any say in what goes on? Well, you do have one and it's about time you had that say.

How can you do it? Simple—go to the polls and choose your representatives for the Student Council, Board of Student Publications and the 1963 Ma-ie Day princess. By voting responsible people to these offices you can make this University what you want it to be.

The Student Council plans the activities on campus. The Board of Student Publications chooses the editors of the GATEWAY and TOMAHAWK. So why not have your say—vote Wednesday!

S.H.

Students Perform In Senior Recital

A Senior Music Recital will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.

Gene Somer will perform on the piano selections from "Sonata in C Major" by Beethoven and "Excursions" by Barber. Thomas Bogacz will play on the clarinet "Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo" by Stravinsky.

Mr. Somer will accompany Mr. Bogacz in "Second Sonata for Clarinet-Allegro" by Brahms.

Murder Mystery Set For Wednesday Airing

A KWOU-TV special production is set for a closed circuit broadcast next Wednesday.

The program, a one act play entitled "Trifles", was written by Susan Glaspell and will be produced for KWOU-TV by OU senior Jerry Scheschy. Director for the show is Carole Abernathy.

The program is open to public viewing in room AA 256 at one o'clock.

Student Council's Job Is Planning Campus Activities

By P. J. Madison

How would you like a Ma-ie Day with no floats or games? How would you have liked a Homecoming with no dance—no Count Basie? Or a Freshman Day with a thousand freshmen wandering about even more bewildered than they are normally?

The Student Council makes certain that none of the above take place each year. These things that are usually taken for granted are planned for months in advance by its members.

The 16 students that compose the Council are elected each year by their respective classes. The importance of voting wisely is never stressed, and many students fail to realize the importance of choosing two responsible men and two responsible women from their classes to the positions.

Governing Body

As governing body on Omaha University's campus, the members must read, discuss and approve all constitutions of groups wishing to organize on campus. (Can you imagine what might happen to the University if the utmost care and thought did not go into this process?)

They supervise all elections—which entails details such as approving candidates' petitions, setting up the polls, remaining at the polls to supervise and seeing that the ballots are tabulated.

Student Council supervises and plans Homecoming and Ma-ie Day. Along with the respective class officers, they plan each class function for the year—the Freshman Mixer, the Sophomore Dance and the Junior Prom. They plan the annual Christmas dance and Freshman Day when newcomers to our campus become acquainted with its different facilities.

Mill Levy

Besides these regular duties, the Council is always ready to assist in projects concerning its university. This year President Bail asked for support in the Mill Levy election. The Council took charge of the job of canvassing all the homes in the Omaha area. Each of the 13 wards in the city was taken over by one of the members who appointed from seven to 32 students as district captains to help him. Council members had to keep in constant touch with each of their district leaders who in turn had five or six people working under him. They dispatched literature to Omaha during two separate drives and had people at the polls on election day.

The Student Council has a responsible job calling for responsible members. It is the decision of the student body as to whether or not these positions are to be filled wisely. The events of the year to come can be partially decided by YOU in the May 8th elections.

Dr. Allen Resigns From OU Faculty; Wardle 'Staying'

Richard Allen, assistant professor of English, announced this week that he has submitted his resignation to the University.

It would be effective at the end of the first session of summer school, he said.

Dr. Allen, who joined the University faculty in 1959, did not announce his future plans.

His resigning "had nothing to do" with the defeat of the OU mill levy issue. "Perhaps it just happened to be unfortunate timing," he said.

Ralph Wardle, professor and head of the English dept., squelched rumors this week that he was planning to resign.

"There's absolutely no truth to that," Dr. Wardle said.

Attention Gals! Would You Like to Go to NY?

by Sheri Hronek

How would you like to spend two weeks in New York—all expenses paid? Meet people like Arlene Dahl, Art Carney or Robert Wagner, mayor of New York City? You can, just ask sophomore Marcia Cathcart.

Last year Marcia was named the Great Plains College Queen. She represented Nebraska and five neighboring states in the National College Queen contest held in New York June 14-26.

Marcia's stay in New York began at the St. Mortiz Hotel across from Central Park, where she met the 11 other contestants. Marcia's roommate was Cecelia Harrison of Utah State University—who became the National College Queen for 1963.

Busy Two Weeks

During the two weeks Marcia saw "Subways are for Sleeping" and "Take Her, She's Mine," with Art Carney. She was on the Jack Parr Show and was introduced on stage at the Latin Quarter by Arlene Dahl. She drove a yacht under the Brooklyn Bridge.

But don't get the wrong idea—while there were plenty of fun things to do, Marcia and the others worked during those two weeks. They were judged in sessions on current events, literature, art, music, campus life, cooking, ironing and decorating skills.

During one of the competitive events, Marcia was given some hamburger and told to cook something. Marcia said she didn't know what she was doing but threw it together and came up with something that wasn't too bad.

Safe Drivers?

Safe driving was another category. One of the girls didn't know how to drive, but tried anyway. Attention men: Marcia placed second in this category.

Meals were always a new adventure. They ate at Greenwich Village, Toffenettis, Sardi's and Luau 400 where Marcia ate octopus but didn't know it. ("It was delicious—it's a sweet meat.") They also ate at the Delegates Dining Room at the United Nations.

Marcia said that movie cameras were always around and they were constantly having their pictures taken. "I was nervous at first, but they were

OU VIP Goes To JFK Dinner

Omaha University was represented at a White House dinner yesterday evening.

Lt. Col. Jack Treadwell, an OU bootstrapper, was among some 250 Congressional Medal of Honor winners attending the dinner at the request of President Kennedy.

"Colonel Treadwell is the most-decorated American soldier in spite of publicity to the contrary about a certain movie star," an Army spokesman said.

He received the nation's highest honor for a military hero for single-handedly knocking out eight enemy pill boxes in the European Theater during World War II.

Colonel and Mrs. Treadwell were flown from Offutt Air Force Base to Washington Wednesday.

They were to meet President Kennedy yesterday evening and return to Omaha today.

Prof. Frederick Adrian told Colonel Treadwell he would be excused from history class "if he got an absentee slip signed by JFK."

Air Force ROTC was established at Omaha U. in June of 1951.



Marcia Cathcart... everywhere she went in New York she advertised OU by the sign on her suitcase.

always around and I got used to it," Marcia said.

One day the girls were given an electric blanket and told to decorate it as a promotion angle Westinghouse was working on. Marcia, an art major, did "Manhattan at a Glance." She drew a map of Manhattan and highlighted each place they had been with a little character. For Greenwich Village, she drew a beatnick drinking coffee. Marcia won first place for her work.

Some of the judges of the contest were Edie Raymond, fashion editor of Mademoiselle Magazine; Edward Hannigan, editor-in-chief of U. S. Camera Magazine; Hugh Downs and Arlene Dahl. After one of the forums Marcia had coffee with Miss Dahl.

To Marcia this is the best kind of a contest. She said it was very high class and educational. While it was like a Miss America contest, there was no bathing suit category. The last night she spoke before 800 people as the judges questioned her for 15 minutes. She placed fourth in the entire contest.

Horses in New York

Marcia thinks New York is a "fantastic city." She said she loved to wake up at 6 a.m. and hear the horse carriages on the cement streets. "Of all place to hear horses on the streets—New York with its skyscrapers."

Every place Marcia went she wore a banner saying "Nebraska" and on her suitcases was a sign "University of Omaha." Marcia urged OU students to enter the contest. She said anyone who is interested could contact her or write to National College Queen Contest Committee, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, N. Y.

At OU Marcia is a member of the Art Club and Angles Flight. She is rush chairman for Chi Omega.

Dr. Smith Heads For Minnesota U.

Dr. Ray Smith, assistant professor of history at Omaha University is leaving for Minnesota soon after the semester ends in June.

Preceding his two years of service at OU Dr. Smith studied at Stanford University where he received his Masters and Ph.D. degrees in history and humanities. His undergraduate work was completed at Washington State.

During the years from 1951 to 1953 Dr. Smith served in the Army. During this time he traveled quite extensively and was stationed overseas in Japan and Korea.

Dr. Smith's new position will be teaching history at the University of Minnesota during the summer session beginning June 17. His plans are indefinite after this teaching assignment is completed.

**courses....ugh
register...rush
stand...wait...
shuffle....go...
twitch...fidget
...yawn...stop
move...nearer
nearer...filled
...pause**

take a break
... things go better
with Coke



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OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Records, Films in Audio-Visual Dept.

by Marilyn Higgs

One of the major services to the students and staff at Omaha University is the audio-visual department.

The department is a good place for students to enjoy themselves while listening to records or watching film strips. The facilities are also used for teaching audio-visual techniques to education students.

Among the varied duties of the department is the task connected with tele-lecture presentations. They provide all the audio-visual service as well as films and slides used for the lectures.

Art work is a principal job of the department. Maps are made for the geography department, strips, slides and pictures are produced, posters are made and arrangements and art work for display windows can often be attributed to the graphic section.

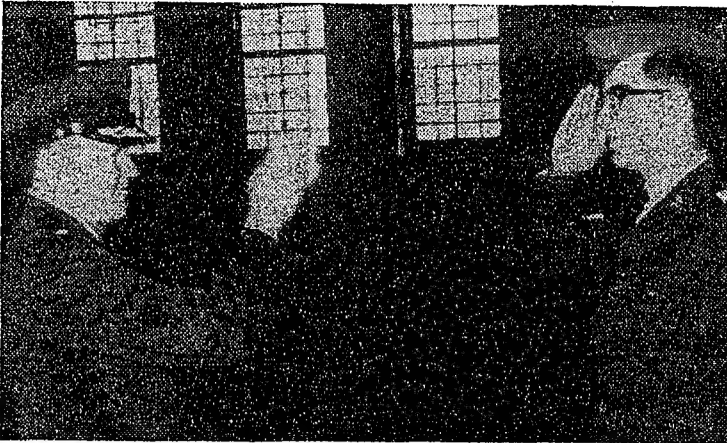
The audio-visual department also works closely with TV Classroom. Pictures are taken and films are made for use on the program. To do this, the library works with them in locating the material needed.

Audio-visual Aids is in charge of setting up the P.A. systems for all plays, musicals and special events carried on by the University. They also make tapes of all of these productions.

The films on stock are primarily rented, but the department also has a library of films which have been contributed by citizens, alums, and instructors. Quite often an instructor will bring his own film and leave it in the department so it will be available to him throughout the time he is at OU.

In charge of the Audio Visual Aids department is Ronald L. Pullen, director. Other staff members are Ervan Heinz, assistant director, Dee Ericson, film librarian, and Kay Swoboda, secretary.

Loren Drum Named Cadet Of Month in OU AFROTC



Loren Drum . . . excels in sports, in the classroom and in the AFROTC.

By Dick Fletcher

Loren H. Drum not only excels in AF ROTC but also on the athletic field and in the classroom at Omaha University.

Loren was presented the cadet of the month for March award by Lt. Colonel Shirl H. Swenson, professor of Air Science at OU, just before the spring vacation.

The 19-year-old sophomore plans to go into advanced AFROTC at OU next year; he only has to pass the AFROTC board for acceptance. Loren has already passed the physical examination and scored the highest grades at OU in the Air Force Officers Qualifying tests, given last year.

Zebra flight

He is a member of the newly organized Zebra flight for prospective sophomore cadets for the advanced program, and is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Loren, an engineering major, said, "I would like to go into the corps of Engineers after graduation." He also stated that he would like to earn a place on the Air Force Track team.

Along with his other studies in the engineering department, Loren works with two teachers. He helps instruct Mr. LaMar's surveying course, composed of sophomores, and helps Mr. Prewett grade papers in a descriptive Geometry course.

Loren is a two-letter man in track, a member of the "O" Club, and a member of the Water Sports Club.

The 1961 graduate of Westside High School runs the 440, 880, and the mile in track, and is a member of the one and two mile relay teams.

And the versatile athlete is also a pole vaulter when he is needed. Without much practice he finished second in that event in a meet against Offut AFB last month.

3.3 Average

A grade average of 3.3 allowed Loren to lead all OU athletes for last semester. His accumulative grade average in AFROTC is 3.6, and for all courses at school is a 2.6.

His grade average was also tops in his fraternity, Sig Eps, last semester; and he was the recipient of an Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship this year.

Central Drill Team Takes First Place

Central High's drill team took first place in Omaha University's first Intercity drill competition, sponsored by the Sabres. Benson's drill team was awarded second place, and the girls drill team from South High gave an exhibition in precision marching.

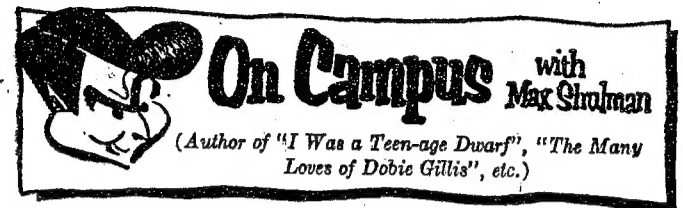
The Professor of Military Science for the Omaha Public High Schools, Major Myers said that the drill meet went very well, and that he would like to see the competition expanded next year to the entire mid-west area.

The Sabres Flight judged the competition and then gave an exhibition also.

The drill meet was held last Saturday and was the first type of competition between Omaha high schools.

Fewer Eggs Eaten

Despite the attractive price and supply, Americans ate fewer eggs in 1962 than in the past 20 years—324 per person. Eggs, available in abundant supply, are included on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Plentiful Foods List.



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty states of the Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Next Friday MA-IE DAY All-School Holiday

Schedule:

Dance in SC Ballroom 7:30 A.M.

Breakfast in Student Center 8:30

Crown Ma-ie Day Princess
on SC Terrace 10:00

Fun and Games on
Women's PE Field 10:30

Lunch at Women's PE Field 11:30

Parade Forms in Elmwood Park 12:30

Parade Leaves for Downtown 1:00

Dance at Peony Park Ballroom
Eddy Haddad's Orchestra
9 P.M.-1 A.M.

Hope You're There—Student Council

Rocket Roger Comes of Age; Battles Winds and

Slips by Nate Adams Gets Revenge for

By MIKE MORAN

Rocket Roger Sayers fought the wind, the elements to get the one he wanted most at Drake.

He beat a classy field in the 100 and gained a disappointing race a week ago at Kansas.

Most important of all, he found himself time this year and gave himself the boost he needed in the weeks to come when he defended his crown at Sioux Falls again.

He won the race over a list of obstacles that have stopped an ordinary young man in his tracks.

First of all, the weather was ugly and was a quagmire from night-long rains and a blow down the middle of dreary Drake Stadium. Spectators and contestants alike to the bone.

Could He Run or Couldn't?

A lot was on the Rocket's mind as he went to the big fieldhouse prior to the race. As you could feel the tensions going on inside.

Omaha U had just been put on probation for participation in the All-Sports Bowl for December and Roger knew that word might mean a minute from NCAA headquarters to scratch the race.

Worrying him most of all, perhaps, was the sore leg that had cost him the Kansas race a week before.

Roger was worried that the game leg might be the force when he shot from the blocks. A special thing to the runner and sometimes implied in his head to such an extent that he tired before the race and for all practice through.

Word Comes . . . Let Him

The Rocket received word from Drake before the race at 2:20 that he would be able to run. They had received no word that he should be.

Roger jogged onto the track and took the blocks next to his nemesis from Purdue. Adams had beaten him the week before at Drake.

Two false starts by eager runners held the big one got underway.

Roger Sayers might tell you that his strategy was the best he has gotten in three years.

He shot out of the blocks at least three Adams and was at top speed in 10 yards. mark, Adams started to come on with a burst.

The Rocket looked like he was suspended by the rush but threw his arms out and lapped Adams with one great heave.

Decision in Doubt . . . Moments

A Purdue teammate rushed up and shook and patted him on the back. For one horrible moment of fright crossed Sayers' face as he saw the

He moved his way to the middle of the officials huddle and it took about a minute before he was grabbed by a judge who told him he had won.

Roger leaped a foot into the air and ran to the winner's stand to receive his watch from the

He didn't stop to exchange words with the stand but took off elsewhere before he was interviewed by ABC's Jim Simpson for an interview on the "Sports" show. ABC had shown the race to coast.

He trotted over to watch teammate Brundage in the triple jump and then the pair went to the house for a long awaited hot shower and rest.

Rocket's Ready for the Start

Rocket Roger had run the race in 9.6 seconds, any means, but considering the sloppy track, the worries on his mind and the pressure of just another year probably had his sweetest.

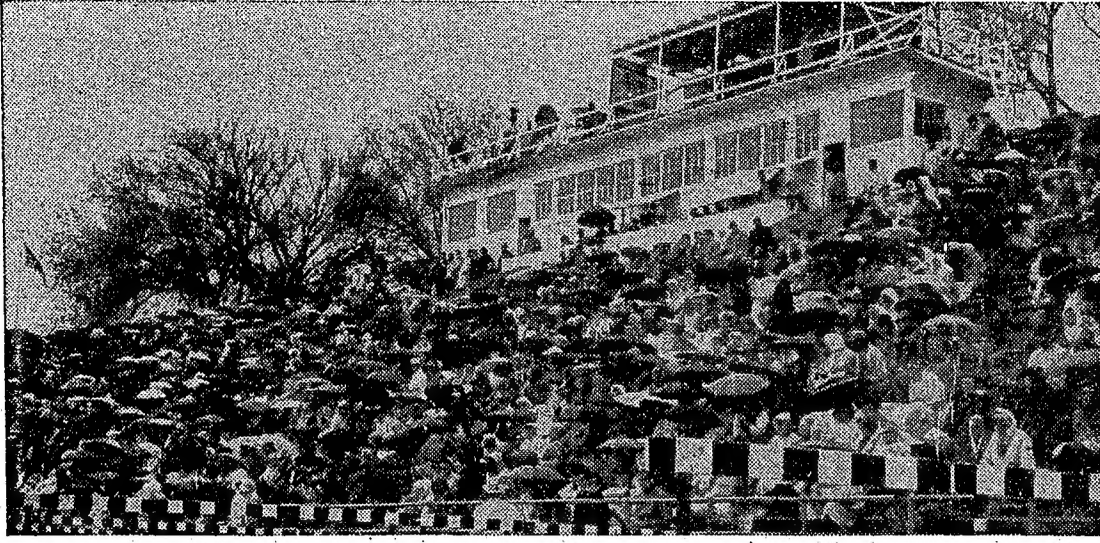
Most of all, he made Omahans proud and gained some of the confidence that helped Hayes and the Russians last year.

Roger had a new pair of shoes flung out of the Drake fieldhouse. He had torn his favorite pair in preliminaries on Friday and had to search for a pair that felt "right."

Ahead of him was the thought that he might not win the NCAA championships this year because of this was his last Drake trip.

Nevertheless, he was a happy young man. In the afternoon, he had done what he knew was best. He knew that he could do it again in the big one.

The Olympics in 1964 look a lot closer than they did a week ago.



Drake fans . . . umbrellas and blankets were the order of the day.



"The blasted spikes give me a pain."

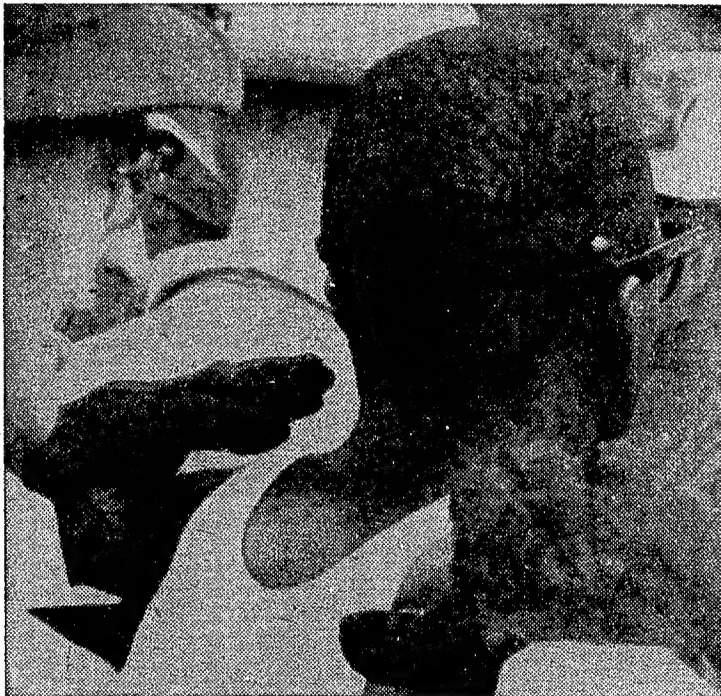
—Drake photos by Mike Moran.



Rocket hears the news.



"What a mess!"



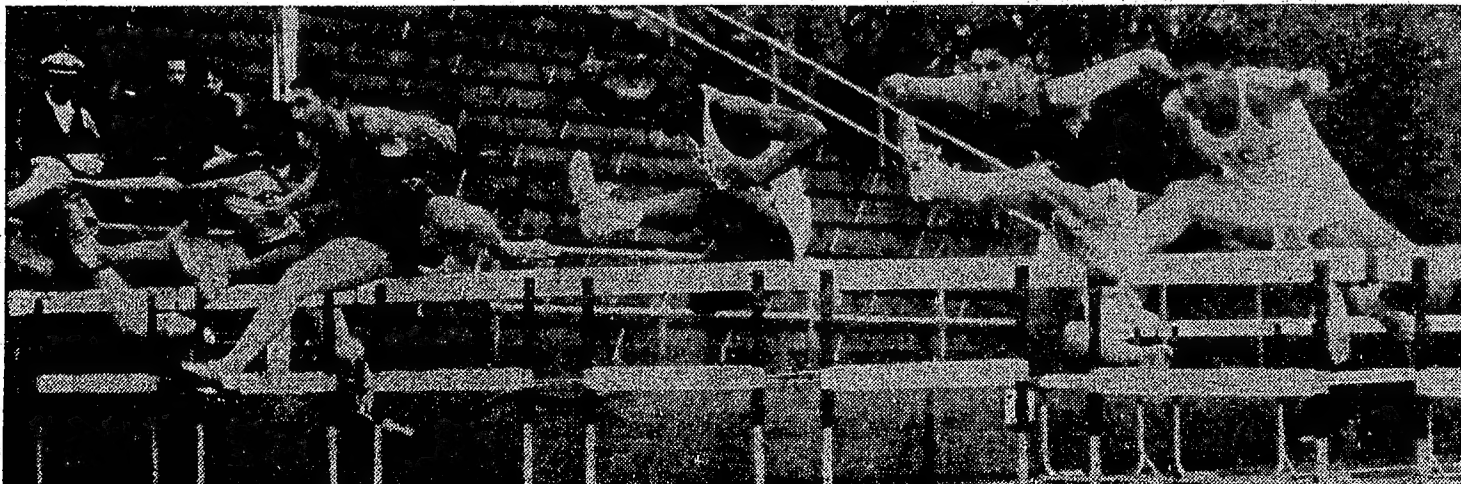
Anxious Rocket awaits decision.

OFFICIAL TIME 20					
0:00 100 YARD DASH VINTAGE					
NO.	TEAM	TIME	NO.	TEAM	TIME
1	348 OMA	9.6	4	385	
2	346 PUR	9.6	5	12	
3	119 ILL	9.6	6	405	

Drake scoreboard tells the tale.



ABC's Jim Simpson talks to Roger.



Hurdles or mudders? . . . Track resembled a Florida swamp.

Winds and Rain to Capture Drake Relays Century

ps by Nate Adams; ts Revenge for KU

By MIKE MORAN

ocket Roger Sayers fought the wind, rain and human
its to get the one he wanted most at Drake on Satur-

e beat a classy field in the 100 and gained revenge for
pointing race a week ago at Kansas.

ost important of all, he found himself for the first
his year and gave himself the boost he needed to hold
o in the weeks to come when he defends his NAIA
at Sioux Falls again.

e won the race over a list of obstacles which would
topped an ordinary young man in his tracks.

rst of all, the weather was ugly and wet. The track
quagmire from night-long rains and a stiff, cold wind
lown the middle of dreary Drake Stadium, chilling
tors and contestants alike to the bone.

Could He Run or Couldn't He?

lot was on the Rocket's mind as he warmed up inside
g fieldhouse prior to the race. As you watched him,
uld feel the tensions going on inside the boy's mind.
maha U had just been put on probation by the NCAA
rticipation in the All-Sports Bowl football game last
ber and Roger knew that word might come at any
e from NCAA headquarters to scratch him from the

orrying him most of all, perhaps, was the condition
sore leg that had cost him the Kansas Relays 100 a
efore.

oger was worried that the game leg might not stand
rce when he shot from the blocks. A runner's leg is a
l thing to the runner and sometimes injuries are multi-
n his head to such an extent that the man becomes
before the race and for all practical purposes is
gh.

Word Comes . . . Let Him Go

he Rocket received word from Drake officials shortly
the race at 2:20 that he would be able to run because
ad received no word that he should be scratched.
oger jogged onto the track and took his place in the
next to his nemesis from Purdue, Nate Adams.
s had beaten him the week before at Kansas and also
ar before at Drake.

wo false starts by eager runners held up the race be-
ne big one got underway.

oger Sayers might tell you that his start on the third
as the best he has gotten in three years.

ie shot out of the blocks at least three yards ahead of
s and was at top speed in 10 yards. At the 50-yard
Adams started to come on with a burst of speed.

The Rocket looked like he was suspended for a moment
e rush but threw his arms out and lunged across the
with one great heave.

Decision in Doubt . . . Momentarily

A Purdue teammate rushed up and shook Adams' hand
atted him on the back. For one horrible minute, a look
ght crossed Sayers' face as he saw the exchange.

ie moved his way to the middle of the white-hatted
als huddle and it took about a minute before he was
ed by a judge who told him he had won.

Roger leaped a foot into the air and took off for the
er's stand to receive his watch from the Relays Queen.

He didn't stop to exchange words with Adams at the
but took off elsewhere before he was grabbed by

s' Jim Simpson for an interview on the "Wide World
orts" show. ABC had shown the race live from coast
ast.

He trotted over to watch teammate Bruce Hunter take
in the triple jump and then the pair went to the field-
e for a long awaited hot shower and rubdown.

Rocket's Ready for the Stretch

Rocket Roger had run the race in 9.6, not his best by
means, but considering the sloppy track, the weather,
vorries on his mind and the pressure of maybe having
another year probably had his sweetest victory.

Most of all, he made Omahans proud of him and re-
ed some of the confidence that helped him beat Bob
s and the Russians last year.

Roger had a new pair of shoes flung over his locker in
Drake fieldhouse. He had torn his favorite pair in the
minaries on Friday and had to search Des Moines for
r that felt "right."

Ahead of him was the thought that he couldn't com-
in the NCAA championships this year and that maybe
was his last Drake trip because of NCAA affiliation.

Nevertheless, he was a happy young man Saturday aft-
on, he had done what he knew was capable of and he
that he could do it again in the big ones.

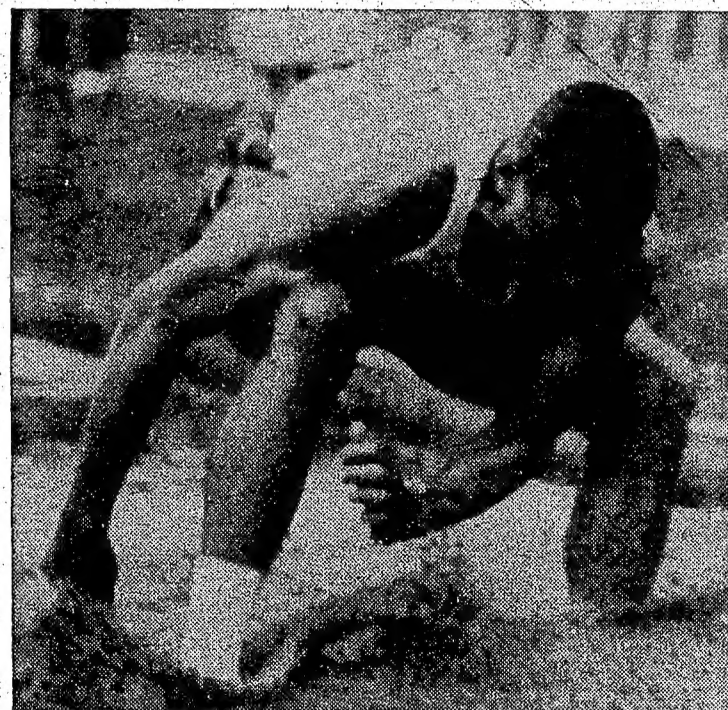
The Olympics in 1964 look a lot closer to Roger Sayers
they did a week ago.



Here it is . . . Nate Adams' last-ditch effort fails as Rocket brings home the bacon.



Hunter . . . up and away.



Kerplopp! . . . Hunter returns to earth.

Overshadowed by Sayers' great effort was the fine performance by the other Omaha University representative, Bruce Hunter.

Bruce took third in the triple jump on his second trip to the Drake carnival with a leap of 45 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Hunter, competing in the same event last year, took second place after having the event virtually won.

Bruce, leading by a considerable margin over the second place man, persuaded the guy to take just one more jump and take a chance.

The man did and beat Hunter.

Bruce learned the meaning of sportsmanship and its pains that time.

A big disappointment of the Drake meet was the failure of OU's 440 and 880 relays teams to qualify on Friday.

After running second to Texas Southern in both preliminaries at Kansas, the Indians quartet of Terry Williams, Mel Wade, Hunter and Sayers failed to come close at Des Moines.

Indian trackmen will be in competition today at the Sioux City Relays and tomorrow at the Howard Wood Relays at Sioux Falls, S. D.

NCAA Slaps Hard at OU; Decision Due on Affiliation

by James Mone

The National Collegiate Athletic Association Committee on Infractions, which met last week with its report of the alleged violation of its rulings by the University of Omaha, placed OU on indefinite probation.

The violation, the second one for OU, was due to the participation of the University in the All-Sports Bowl last season. The football game was not sanctioned by the NCAA but was sanctioned by the NAIA of which OU is a member of.

The committee said that the University knowingly violated the ruling after notice was served by the NCAA that the game was not certified by them. The council also added that OU did not send any assurance that if future teams are invited to participate in post-season games they wouldn't participate.

This is the second violation for OU in the last five years. The first occurred when Mary Nevins, playing professional baseball for the Omaha Cardinals in the Western League, quit baseball and started playing football at OU. The school was put on probation for one year.

During the present probationary period, OU will not be eligible to enter teams or individuals in any collegiate championship which is sanctioned by the NCAA. This could mean ineligibility for Rocket Roger Sayers to compete in the Drake, Kansas and Texas Relays, plus the

NCAA Championships in 1964.

The committee gave the University of Omaha until October 1, 1963 to show cause why its membership should be terminated or suspended due to the schools repeated failure to obey the regulations set forth by the NCAA.

The Faculty Athletic Committee will meet on Monday at 7:30 to decide the outcome of the findings of the NCAA.

Dr. Stanley A. Trickett, Chairman of the committee, gave his comments on the possible outcome. He said he "has an open mind and is still studying the matter quite heavily but has not made up his mind as yet." He added however that the NCAA is an older organization and has major caliber schools within its membership.

Harvey Vogler, Athletic Business Manager, said that the University should not have been in the NCAA due to the size of OU; coupled with the fact that the budget is not large enough to support such an organization.

Coach Virgil Yelkin's baseballers will take on CIC opponent Pittsburg State tomorrow on the Indian diamond in a double-header starting at one o'clock. Larry Krehbiel and Ken McEwen are expected to be the OU pitching choices.

Pittsburg State will be the second conference test for the Indians after splitting a double header with Washburn at Topeka on Monday.

Mill Levy's Defeat Affects Sports Too

By Tommy Wolff

The University lost the mill levy election and in turn, lost for the present, a chance to construct adequate facilities to accommodate the predicted enrollment. How is the mill levy defeat going to affect the athletic department?

For the present, it is hard to see the actual effects of something that was not directly associated with the athletic program, as in the case of the election. Speculation at best will reveal some perspective into what might be coming.

First of all, the defeat of the mill levy is going to bring an increase in tuition. Athletic scholarships will in turn have to be raised to meet the increase of the tuition. The obvious view shows that the increase in scholarship money will decrease the amount that can be given to new boys and therefore, will reduce the amount of boys on scholarship. This will cause a decrease in the amount of continuing good teams if money is not available for scholarship.

Along with the limited number of boys, there could also be a decrease in the money allotted for equipment. With the high costs of equipment, it may spread to the eventual end to some of the minor sports. These could include golf, tennis, or a de-emphasis of the present intramural program.

McEwen Throws Gem OU Loses First Game

by Detroit Ralph

Ken McEwen threw a no-hitter against Washburn Tuesday, in the opening game of a double-header, for Omaha University's 13th straight victory this season.

But number 13 proved to be bad luck, as the Washburn Ichabods, behind the two-hit pitching of Ron Heck, handed the Indians their first loss in the CIC baseball race, and the first loss this year.

With the no-hitter, McEwen upped his record to 5-0; he struck out five and walked three in the seven-inning game. He matched a good fastball with his curve to get his pitching gem.

Omaha U started the scoring in the fourth inning on singles by Eddie Bryant and Ken Allen,

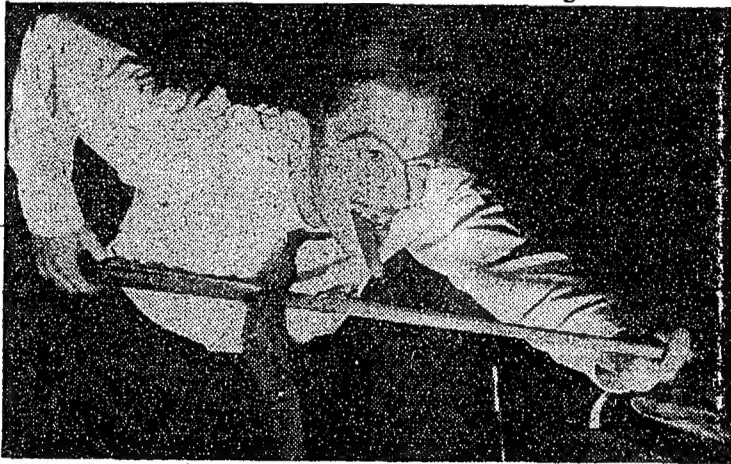
a walk to Don Gruidel, a sacrifice by McEwen, and a single by Paul Kaster for a total of four runs.

In the second game, Frank Pecha gave only five hits to Washburn, but was on the short end of a 3 to 0 score as OU got only two hits off of Ron Heck.

Pecha's record now stands at three wins and one loss, as he is the only Indian hurler to taste defeat.

OU picked up win number twelve last Friday against Rockhurst in fourteen innings, 6 to 5.

Wayne Backes opened the top of the fourteenth for Omaha U with hit number fourteen off of Rockhurst's Jim Sarcone. When Joe Neuberger lived on an error, Backes moved to third. Paul Kaster then lofted the sacrifice fly that brought Backes home with the winning run.



Here he is, fans . . . Detroit Ralph.

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Get the clean-cut taste of rich tobaccos . . . get with Camel. Get taste that speaks with authority. Distinctive. Alert. All there. Camel's got swagger—yet it's smooth. Get with Camel. Every inch a real smoke . . . comfortably smooth, too!



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

RAY BUCKNER—Polar Navigation Specialist, U. S. Coast Guard. Camel smoker? You bet!

The latest addition to the GATEWAY sports staff is Detroit Ralph. He is covering coach Virgil Yelkin's baseball team. He is a seasoned veteran, or so he says, in all sports, especially pocket billiards.

Sports editor, Mike Moran, says that he found Detroit Ralph slumped over a pool table a couple of weeks ago in the Student Center.

Moran said, "I thought the little guy looked pretty sick, till I found out that the blue tinge in his face was chalk."

Detroit Ralph is carrying an 18-hour load this semester, but all the courses seem to be in pool shooting, bowling, card playing, and the art of OUampi Room sitting for prolonged periods.

Detroit Ralph says that he "works out with a mean stick." During the spring vacation when, traditionally college students from all over the nation trek southward towards Fort Lauderdale, Detroit Ralph was there too.

Word is that he was stuck on a pool table in a dimly-lit part of a gulf-coast town for 51 hours straight, and that the least he lost was two days worth of sleep.

Over the semester break this year, Detroit Ralph paid a visit to Johnston City, Illinois, for what he referred to as the "battle of the hottest sticks."

Detroit Ralph didn't have too much luck there either, when he ran into a round little silhouette from the east coast whose nom de cue is New York Whitey.

This, he says, caused him "to return to the school he has hustled his way through since the fall of 1960."

Netmen Netted

Omaha University courtmen dropped a 6-1 decision to University of Nebraska last Monday on Dewey courts.

Omaha's two lettermen, Joe Benson and Al Konecky, both sophomores lost their singles matches. Benson was defeated by Nebraska's Jeff Wu 6-1 and Konecky was outpointed by Nebraska's Dick Woods 6-3.

The Indian lone win came in doubles competition. An Omaha team of Ron Stepp-Joe Benson edged a Cornhusker two-some of Jeff Wu and Dick Woods, 8-6.

Debate on Advertising Menace Set for Tues.

by Hans Nohr

The idea that fakery and fraudulent practices exist in advertising has been discussed since the establishment of Madison Avenue.

In situations where human welfare is at stake, such as in the thalidomide controversy, many question whether existing laws and regulatory agencies are effective enough to prevent major disasters.

And, when advertising promotes questionable products, would it be better to have a centralized committee which could immediately suspend advertising and distribution of such merchandise?

Or, should misleading advertising be allowed to continue while government agencies spend any number of years trying to stop it in the courts?

Would malpractices in any advertising warrant such a committee? Does malpractice and unethical advertising actually exist, and if so, where do they occur and what is their nature?

Some interesting and pertinent questions exist in the advertising field. The proof, and some

suggestions, will be available to University of Omaha students next Tuesday.

Six debate teams have lined up their arguments for an eye-opening afternoon of debating the statement, "Advertising is a Menace."

The debaters will launch their accusations and proposals at one o'clock, May 7, on the third floor of the Student Center.

The affirmative side of this touchy issue is building its case on fakery, fraudulence, and unethical practices they say exist in advertising. They are bringing some visual proof to this cross-examination debate.

The negative side will attempt to defend the status quo while showing that present machinery, such as the Federal Trade Commission, the Drug Administration, and the well-known FCC, are able to cope with malpractices that may occur. They will cite examples where misleading advertising was withdrawn under these agencies.

The teams will have rebuttals for, and questions on, the position their opponents take. While each side must present its case, it must also defend its position.

The affirmative side of these debates has won out in the past; this year, the negative side is said to have some strong points.

Simpson Named Sweetheart; TKE Selected 'Honey'

Reigning as the 1963 Sig Ep Sweetheart is Mabel Simpson of Zeta Tau Alpha.

She was selected by the fraternity. Gary Masilko announced Mabel as the winner at the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart Formal April 26. The dance was held at the Omaha Field Club.

Other candidates were Gail



Madigan Simpson

Browning, Zeta Tau Alpha; Midge Butters, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jeanne Nelson, Northern Natural Gas employee; and Joanne Vanderstoep, Chi Omega.

Zeta Honey

Denny Madigan was named the Zeta Honey at the Zeta Tau Alpha Dinner Dance April 27.

Denny is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and is majoring in journalism. He was selected by a vote of the sorority.

Checks Bounce Sometimes; 'No Policy' on Acceptance

"Lots and lots" of checks written to the Omaha University cashier bounce, according to Head Cashier Velma Titzell.

But she declined to reveal how many checks received in the cashier's office are of the rubber variety.

"We have lots and lots of checks come back. We know the number, but that's not for publication," Mrs. Titzell said.

There is "no hard and fast rule," she said, "but we would rather not accept checks for small amounts."

Mrs. Titzell said cashiers will accept checks in payment for traffic tickets when students have been issued class denials or they don't happen to have any cash.

University Controller Harold Keefover confirmed "there is no written policy" on accepting checks in payment for traffic violations.

The cashiers "hesitate to take checks for small amounts," he said, "because it is so inconvenient."

"Cash is preferred," he said, "but checks will be accepted."

The University Bookstore will accept checks for a maximum

of \$5 if the Bookstore has enough cash on hand to cover them, according to secretary Joan Crofton.

Checks for greater amounts are accepted in the Bookstore for the purchase of books and supplies "unless we have been notified by the University cashier that a particular person's checks have been returned in the past," she said.

Of course, she said, students must have a valid OU identification card.

Dr. Garlough Will Speak at Honors Banquet Sunday

Members of the three honor societies, Waokiya, Omicron Delta Kappa and Corinthians will be guests at the annual Honors Banquet May 5 at the Castle Hotel.

Dr. Leslie Garlough, former head and professor of the Department of Biology, will speak on "The Relationship of Science and Art." Mr. Garlough taught at OU from 1931 through 1957.

He is a past president of the Nebraska Academy of Science. After he retired he began doing research on plant tissues. Besides this he is currently writing music and is interested in number theory and string figures.

Concert Features Diane Mahoney; Harvey Honored

The President's Band Concert under the direction of Jack Malik featured Diane Mahoney in "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Bain-Edward Grieg Tuesday night in the SC Ballroom.

A band arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Grafulla-Hunsberger was performed as it was during the era of the Civil War. A selection of musical numbers from the Broadway Musical "No Strings" as arranged by Robert Russel Bennett and "Psalm for Band" by Vincent Persichetti constructed from a single germinating harmonic idea were featured numbers in the program.

President Milo Bail presented the Outstanding Bandsman of the Year award to Tom Harvey. Two and four-year awards were given to the bandsmen who qualified.

Art Auction Nets \$2400 Profit; Most Will Go for Tuition

The proceeds from the Art Auction Sunday exceeded the expected \$1500 by \$900. Seventy-five per cent of the \$2400 profits will be given to the Registrar to be used to help with individual tuition. The remaining money will be returned to the Art Club to be used to continue their program of scholarships.

A very select group of students sold over \$100 worth of work. They are Cliff Hollestelle, Lloyd Menard, Joe Rewolenski, Jack Roberts, Fred Somers, Louise Sinez, Steve Taketchi, Frank Vigneri and Joyce Wilson.

Fred Somers received the individual highest price with a sale of \$75. He also had the highest overall total, \$227.

Among those in attendance at the Art Auction were Dr. and Mrs. Milo Bail, Dean and Mrs. Robert Harper, Col. S. Swenson and Chris Gugas.

A new feature of the College of Adult Education summer session is the possibility of earning 15 credit hours.

The 15-credit hour plan is in conjunction with the additional emphasis on the summer semester. Under this plan, a student may complete college in three years by taking part in two summer sessions.

Rose of Delta Sig to Be Named At Annual Dance Tomorrow



Pictured above are the five candidates for the Rose of Delta Sig title. From left are Susan Rester, Janine Christensen, Earlene Timm, Linda Hallquist and Karen Stacke.

Gamma Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, men's professional business fraternity, will hold their annual dance Saturday, May 4, at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel at 9 p.m.

Selection of the Rose of Delta Sig will be announced. Candidates are: Janine Christensen, unaffiliated; Linda Hallquist,

Sigma Kappa; Susan Rester, Zeta Tau Alpha; Karen Stacke, Alpha Xi Delta; and Earlene Timm, Chi Omega.

The winner will be a candidate for the national Rose of Delta Sig.

A pre-party will be held at the home of Dean Ullerich. Chairman of the Dance is Ron Swain.

Spring 'Grain of Sand' On Sale in Bookstore

The spring issue of the Grain of Sand, Omaha University's literary magazine, will go on sale today in the bookstore.

Steve Schicker, chairman of the editorial board, said there will be the usual amount of poetry, short stories, and an essay.

The poetry in this issue was written by: Neola Fontane, Kaydene Tegtmeyer, William Duncan, J. A. Davis, Joe Vandenberg, Gene Licka and Judy Hill.

Louise Trunnon, Bob Hemenway, and Henry Merritt wrote the short stories, and an essay by Steve Schicker titled "What Men of Gods are These" round out the publication.

Cheerleaders for Next Year Named

Cheerleading tryouts were held Tuesday afternoon in the field house.

Five members of the present squad were chosen to cheer again next year. They are Co-captain Gail Browning, Judy Eichorn, Phyllis Faasse, Earlene Timm, and Co-captain Sue Weidenhammer.

New cheerleaders are Nancy D'Agosta, Carol Conlon, Neil Klockier, and Karen Sedoris. Claudia May will serve as an alternate.

Judges were Mrs. Judy Wolff, Wayne Higley, and William Gerbracht.

McDonald's

look for the golden arches

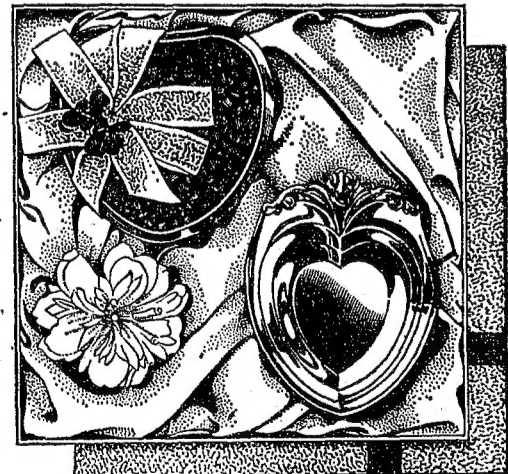
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MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Chi O, Lambda Chi Take First in Sing; Tapping Yields 26

Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha took home trophies Wednesday night for their performance in the 13th Annual Spring Sing.

Theta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta placed second. Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha came in third.

The competition songs were "Autumn Leaves" for the women



Winners take all!

and "De Animals a-Comin'" for the men.

New members of Waokiya, senior women's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, were tapped at the sing.

Those tapped by Waokiya were:

Shirley Johnson, President; Lola Roberts, Vice President; Mary Beth Meyers, Secretary, and Karen Stack, Historian.

Others tapped include: Tony Turnquist, Jan Meyers, Joanne Vander Stoep, Sandy Staub, Arlene Grossman, Jan Moravec, Jackie Palmer, Nancy Norton, Gretal Schmad, Sheri Zagor, Sue Weidenhammer, Sharon Johnson and Mary Jean Horn.

ODK tapped the following new members: Dud Kersey, Lynn McCallum, Jack Peterson, John Cady, Ken Allen, Gary Masilko, Dean Taylor and Jim Pelowski. Dr. Gale Oleson was the faculty member tapped.

Soloist Sutton Will Highlight Choir Concert

The Omaha University Choir's Annual Spring Concert will feature several original compositions by director John Miller. The free concert will be presented next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Mr. Miller has written over 25 original compositions and arrangements for the choir, three of which have been published and accepted by audiences. The choir will sing the most recent published "O-No John."

Mary Sutton, featured soloist, will accompany the choir in Beethoven's "Chorale Fantasia." Miss Sutton will join the choir accompanist, Sandra Staub, in a "four hand" arrangement of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" with soloists Tarry King, Tom Harvey and Jana Doxon. The program also includes music by Brahms, Faughan-William and Buxtehude.

The OU choir is composed of undergraduates chosen by auditions from the student body.

"The choir has contributed substantially to project the image of the University, not only on campus but throughout the city and surrounding area," said Mr. Miller.

"Listed among the choir alumni are students who have continued on in music as a career both as teachers and professional performers," he said.

Mr. Miller cited Joan Kersensbrock, a 1959 graduate, a singer and recording artist with Robert Show international Chorale.

Record Expected For June Degrees

OU can expect another record June graduation. Some 673 students have applied for degrees from the various colleges, according to Registrar Virgil Sharpe.

The graduate division has 27 applicants. There are 20 students scheduled for Master of Science and seven for Master of Arts.

In the undergraduate levels, the College of General Education has 368 applicants; Business Administration, 56; Teacher Education, 50; Liberal Arts, 74.

The College of Applied Arts has 98 students scheduled which includes 44 Bootstrappers who are lined up for Military Science degrees.

The June, 1962, graduating class boasted a record of 551 graduates. The majority of the 673 degree applicants are expected to be qualified. This will better last year's record by about 100 graduates.

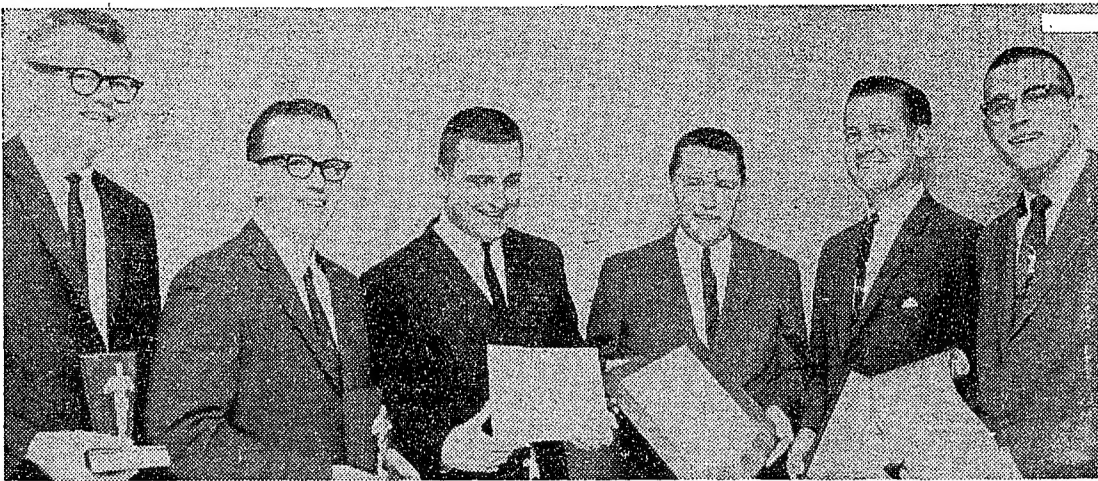
Czech Film Deals With Robin Hood

"Janosik", a Czech language film, will be shown Friday, May 17 at Omaha University.

The film deals with the exploits of a Czechoslovakian "Robin Hood" of the past. It was rated in the top ten films of 1936.

Day and evening students may attend this showing. It is also open to the adults of the community, who have an interest in the Czech language and culture.

Grafton, Beavers and Brown Receive Awards



Receiving journalism awards were (left to right) Lillethorup, Beavers, Grafton, Williams, Anderson and Brown.

Arlo Grafton, junior journalism major, received the Omaha Press Club's Walter Panko, Jr., Memorial Scholarship Award Monday at Omaha University's Eighth Annual Journalism Awards Banquet in the student center.

Galen Lillethorup, public service director for television station KMTV, was named "Outstanding Journalism Alum for 1963."

Recognition for "outstanding contributions in journalism to Omaha and the community" was extended to Paul Williams, managing editor of the Sun Newspapers, along with a plaque.

Certificates of Recognition were presented to WOW Radio for 40 years of broadcasting and to the World Herald for its "Newspaper in the Classroom" project.

Paul Beavers, managing news

editor of the GATEWAY, received the "Outstanding Journalism Student for 1963" award following a vote of journalism students at the banquet.

Presentation of the first annual Zeta Tau Alpha Publication Award went to Roger Brown. The award is given for "outstanding contribution to student publications" by a student.

Accepting gold "keys" for three years of work on student publications were: Paul Beavers, Mary Beth Meyers and Carol Vetter.

Silver, two-year "keys" went

to Mary Jane Cooper, Malanie Jeub, Shirley Johnson and Susan Kelley.

Bronze, one-year "keys" were received by Rosalie Chlupacek, Ellen Goeser, Sheri Hronek, Mary Lou Thibault, Al Eltiste, Roger Brown, Richard Fletcher, Arlo Grafton, William Grow, Barbara Hall, Ken McEwen, Richard Moran, Hans Nohr, Roger Prai and Mardelle Tarkington.

President Milo Bail thanked Omaha news media for the extensive coverage of the mill levy campaign.

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